

Daily Eagle

LOVE SPEAKS.

That was I who spoke to thee
When the daisy
Spread its wings about the sea.
And the musk
Of the cloudy China flowers
Filled the air with thoughts of lovers.
It was not the wind that play'd
Nor a bird
Startled by the dawn of day
Softly heard;
Nor the entry of the sea;
It was I who spoke to thee.
—New Orleans Times.

THE PAGE THAT KILLS.

Four Distinguished Americans Who Reached
the Age of 70—The Kansas City
Gladstone closes a year of work with his
77th birthday, and in the presence of his
future activity refrains from saying an unkind
word in answer to his senior, John
Bright. In France, Grey enters upon a
second seven years' term at 80—a record
which already passes that of Gladstone or
Palmerston. For only those who gained the
presidency but those who were nominated
and defeated have failed to reach old age.
Tilden lasted until 79 and Fremont is 78.
But Grant, Johnson, Arthur, Hancock, Mc-
Clellan, Colfax, Brown, Wilson, all
died at an age when European statesmen
look forward to twenty years of active work.
In the army two generals are old enough to
be retired at the age of 63. In local politics
there are no old men.

What is the explanation of it? The excep-
tional cases of longevity in this country
prove that Americans can live long. The
death roll proves that they do not. It is
not the climate that kills it is the pace. We
live too much, we live too fast. The
machines are overworked; it carries too much
strain; it is not allowed time for repairs.
We know how to work, but we do not know
how to rest, and begin the new day's work
before the old day's work is over. The strain
is perpetual, the wear and tear un-
ending. We keep our nerves always at
their full tension, and the mind wears out
the body. Then after success is achieved,
after the powers of the mind are ripened,
and the experience of years has given wis-
dom, just when all the gains of the lifetime
are ready for use and of value to the man
and the nation, the body breaks down, and
the nation is called on to mourn a real loss,
where it might otherwise have hoped to
enjoy the harvest of the life's fruit.

What a lesson to ambition!—New York
World.

Silence of Society People.
As remarked at the outset, this notion of
location not only extends to certain streets
but it covers particular places in the the-
atres. Last winter a young Boston actor of
wealth and culture came to Philadelphia and
was honorably received for several
weeks. Just before leaving he gave a theatre
party. He chose a fashionable and entirely
proper entertainment at the Academy of
Music, the leading place of amusement in the
city. He issued his invitations and sent
around his tickets. What was his surprise
and chagrin to receive an almost unbroken
stream of declinations. Some gave one ex-
cuse and some another, while not a few were
delighted to answer his invitation, holding
that he had done such an unpardonable thing
that they were released from paying him
homage any more.

Now, the unpardonable thing of which he
was guilty consisted in securing his seats on
the north side of the central aisle in the
orchestra chairs, when society said the south
side of the aisle was the fashionable side.
This was positively the only thing amiss.
Of the fifty invited, only fifteen went, and
they were as cold as fishable icebergs.
Of course the Bostonian discovered that
something was wrong, but it was not until
nearly all of even his fragment of a party
had gone and purchased seats for themselves
in other parts of the theatre that one of the
ladies ventured to tell him what the difficulty
was.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Suppressing the Bonnet Substances.
Though little is said in the papers now
about Daniel Frohman's experiment in the
direction of suppressing the bonnet substance
at the Lyceum theatre, the good work is
going on more bravely than many imagine.
The first night of "A Heap of Pappas" saw
the ladies' cloak room almost filled with
wraps, bonnets and hats, and new lines of
hats have been put out and new checks
stamped. Mr. Frohman said the other day:
"I am greatly surprised at the result so far.
The other day I received a request for
a hundred seats in a box for the first night
of Mr. Howard's new play. A check was in-
closed for the amount and accordingly sent
the seats. So large an order struck me as
being somewhat peculiar and I accordingly
made inquiry. I found that a club had
been formed up town whose members are
pledged to the cause of bonnet or hat inside
a theatre. It was for this club that the
tickets were wanted. This of course is en-
couraging, and my small brigade is nearly
every day one or more letters bearing upon
the subject. Most of them contain terms of
strong approval of my attempt to procure by
gentle means the downfall of the tall hat
and bonnet in theatre."—New York Trib-
une.

Combination Coat and Vest.
Everybody who has to go into a dress coat
knows the difficulty of procuring it from
everywhere at the waist or collar, or slipping
off the shoulders. These apparently in-
remediable defects—irremediable because the
coat cannot be buttoned—have, I find, been
completely overcome by well known coat
tailors of Bedford street, Strand, by attach-
ing the waistcoat to the coat in a very sim-
ple manner. Thus when the vest is buttoned
the coat for all practical purposes is also
buttoned. Moreover, the latter then clings
to the figure as closely as a frock coat, and
remains in the same position, imparting an
appearance of smartness about the waist es-
pecially, which in a dress suit is really of the
utmost importance to the wearer. I have no
doubt that the dress coat and vest combined
will be very popular during the present sea-
son.—London Figaro.

Still It Is the Keenness.
One could manufacture more sentiment
over the threatened condemnation of the
Keenness if a bar of metal or stick of tim-
ber or scrap of material of any sort that
was a part of the Keenness of history en-
tered into the composition of the present ship.
We believe that there is a tradition that the
old sternpost, or a part of it, of the Keen-
ness that sank the Alabama survives in its
nameless of today. But even this tradition is
more or less legendary. Still it is the
Keenness, and if human beings are allowed
to change their substance every seven years
without losing their identity, why not a ship?
—New York Commercial Advertiser.

To take the "fishy" smell from your skin
after frying fish put soap and water in
the siffler and let boil for ten minutes.
Squid dinner plates grow in favor, and
the newest are a perfect study of artistic
decoration.

HUNGRY CUSTOMERS.

AN ANNOYANCE TO WHICH SOME
TRADESMEN ARE SUBJECTED.

Continual Piffing from the Grocers!
Exposed Packages of Fruits, Candies
and Nuts—Hard to Draw the Line.
One Man's Plan.

"One of the petty nuisances we have to
suffer in our line of business," said a Webash
avenue grocer, "is the continual piffing from
our customers from exposed packages of
fruits, candies, nuts, etc., which our busi-
ness compels us to display to make them at-
tractive. Now see that old man with his
daughter coming in at the door. He is a
regular customer and comes in almost every
evening. See! No sooner does he get
through the door than out goes his hand for
a small bunch of grapes. There is nothing
exceptional in the act on his part, as you
will notice. He evidently thinks he does
nothing wrong and unconsciously helps him-
self to a small handful of some enticing mor-
sel which his palate takes a fancy to almost
every evening, as you see he has just done.
Like father like son" will apply to the
daughter also, for there goes the young lady,
who is waiting for her father to make his
evening purchases, making a bee-line for the
candy counter, a small bit from one tray and
a dip into another, until the entire contents of
the store is made. It is true that what they
have eaten is of small value, but during a
whole day, with the hundreds of customers
we have going in and out, the aggregate
amount of our losses in this very same way
is much larger than you would suppose."
"I stand in this part of the store," said
one of the salesmen, "the entire day and
have the very best opportunity for observing
people who 'hunch,' as we term it. I'll give
you an instance of how severely we suffer at
times from these seemingly unconscious as-
simulations, politely speaking. One day last
week, after being more than usually annoyed
at the liberty taken in this way by an elderly
woman with every appearance of refinement
and respectability, I resolved to test the mat-
ter of these losses to my employer by placing
a five pound box of Tokay grapes where
every customer in and out must pass them.
This I did in the morning as soon as the
store was opened, and by 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, I gave you my word of honor,
there was not a single grape in that box!"

HARD TO DRAW THE LINE.
"I went to our manager and told him of
my experience, and he gave strict instruc-
tions to call the attention of any one who
was seen taking such liberties to the fact
that the goods were exposed for sale, and
were not samples for gratuitous distribution,
as they seemed to think. We were also
given to understand that if we did this re-
spectfully our country would meet with the
support and encouragement of the proprie-
tor. Still, with these rules we must draw
the line somewhere, and it is hard to tell
just where to do so; we have customers
whose trade is very profitable, and were we
to speak to them of such an action as a
liberty taken, and even in the most respect-
ful manner, then they would be offend-
ed beyond our ability to explain the
reason of our doing so and we should cer-
tainly lose their trade and their good will for-
ever."

At another store, where the customers are
convinced in profusion with delicacies in
and out of season, pretty much the same com-
plaint was made although no instructions
had been given salesmen to lessen the an-
noyance. This proprietor smiled dryly in
conversing with a reporter on the topic and
finally said: "One of my experiences with
the 'hunch' business, as we call it, was at our
cracker and cheese counter. For a long
time we had our dairy department in an out
of the way place in the store, and near by
were the cracker boxes and barrels. On sev-
eral occasions during the middle of the day I
and frequently stood almost directly over
this spot and could easily see the movements
of every one in the store. Now it might
sound absurd for me to say that a business
man and neighbor would come into my place
and go directly to that cheese counter and
cracker barrel and help himself to a midday
lunch, but it is a fact nevertheless."

PUT A STOP TO IT.
"And not only did one man do it, but
during the course of a week when I was in-
terested in the cheesiness of the liberty
taken with my goods, beyond my pecuniary
loss, I watched that particular
locality more closely than usual. Believe
me I can not tell how many men came to the
counter and help themselves every day until
I put a stop to it by moving these articles to
other places, where by a different arrange-
ment this sponging could not be continued
without being downright theft. Well it
was in the best of a week's duty to
you to have watched that counter with me
the following day. They came in singly and
by pairs shortly after 12 o'clock and on
reaching their accustomed haunts a look of
blank astonishment was depicted on their
countenances at the metamorphosis of that
particular spot. I was almost afraid it
would be necessary to take their extra mor-
tem statement before they could leave my
store."

"Do you have any other similar annoy-
ances in your business?" was asked.
"Well, there is one other, but it is far
more serious, and I hardly should speak of it.
Our system of cash sales requires the
purchaser to pay for his articles at a cashier's
desk on going out. We have, in some cases,
caught people trying to leave the store with-
out paying, but it does not occur very fre-
quently, as our salesmen are made very care-
ful for their checks and it is their duty to
see their checks are presented to the cashier
for payment, but of course during the busy
hours of the day this is impossible. Business
is very good with us just now and will be
until after the holidays."—Chicago Tribune.

The Newspaper Run Ahead.
Recently in a box at Drury Lane were
Prince Alexander of Bulgaria with his
brother, Henry, the proud and happy father,
and Gen. Duplat, the queen's chief aide-de-
camp. In connection with the arrival of the
princes there was an incident calculated to fire
the wit of the heart of English newspaper
men. The princes arrived almost at the same
instant with Blount, the Paris correspondent
of The Times. The question was, whom the
management should most delight to honor.
It took Manager Augustus Harris only a
second to decide that his board was bordered
with a little box on a level with the stage. But
the princes had their hour of triumph, too,
for the box into which they were shown had
been bought and paid for by Sanher Roths-
child. Mr. Rothschild, who failed to recog-
nize the dignitaries, wanted to turn them out
when he arrived, but he was squelched in
spite of his millions, and later he supplanted
himself by Blount and Prince Ibrahim of
Egypt in Harris' snug office.—The Argon-
aut.

Signor Marco Antonio Canini, of Venice,
can speak fluently ninety-three languages.
Mrs. Miller, of Washington, is the apostle
of a new dispensation in the way of woman's
dress. Her creed is waists instead of corsets,
layers of underclothing fitted smoothly to
the body, and drawers to match the gown,
a sort of adaptation of Lady Hubbard's
"divided skirt," with slight differences.

Maiden Assurance Company.
The Dunes assure maidens upon payment
of an annual sum of a comfortable home at
a certain age. The benefits of the associa-
tion cease at marriage.

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to All to Attend Our
of the latest styles in imported

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Hats and Bonnets,
and 600 Trimmed Hats and Bon-
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152 N. MAIN ST.
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N.B.—Will be opened Wednes-
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For Trade.
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county, 5 farms in Butler county, 1 in Pratt
county, 1 in Ford and 1 in Dickinson. All
2 years; 5 sections of Texas land, scrip and
shares in several western farms as town com-
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pe, Arizona, has located in Wichita for the
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with every hope of the same. He has always
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self worthy of the confidence and patronage of the
suffering sick in Wichita and vicinity.
The doctor's specialty is Scientific Magnetic Treat-
ment for such cases as are found incurable by the
various methods of medicine and a proper employ-
ment of the progressive and most potent remedies
exhibited by all the schools of medicine, renders Dr.
Dillings doubly prepared to treat the afflicted suc-
cessfully.
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former patients and from the responsible newspaper
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between Douglas and 10th St. Office hours, 10 a. m. to
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